V ALINE county is situated almost in the center of Kan-

Smoky Hill, Saline and Solomon rivers area and excellent in quality. The uptoms. The soil is very rich and deep,

Wheat is the foremost production of the county and Saline is the banner county of the state in the production of that cereal. The crop of 1889 was 2,500,000 bushels. Corn is the second crop in importance and is very successful, especially on the bottom lands. Oats, rye, barley, millet, sorghum and other feed crops are produced as well The mineral resources of the county are principally salt in the central and western portion and gypsum throughthe erection of steam plants for this prostucco and plaster of paris, and the supply is inexhaustible. The Smoky Hill river flows from the south to the north and east through the county in a valley averaging seven miles wide, while the Saline river from the northwest unites with it in the eastern portion of the county. Tributary to these are Mulberry, Dry and Spring creeks, each occupying a valley of considerable width, while Gypsum creek, in the

e streams furnish good water power which seldom fails, and four large flouring mills are thus supplied with power. The neils of Salina produce daily 1,500 barrels of flour, which find a market in Colorado,

The county is well supplied with railroads, as will be observed on any state map the Union Pacific main line, with people ever turned two branches, south and northwest; the Atchison, Topelia & Santa Fe; the Rock to Colorado, furnishing excellent facilities for shipping produce or distributing the retail trade from a wholesale center.

Salina is situated in the center of the county, on the banks of the Smoky Hill-The population is fully 10,000 and is increasing. Already a large wholesale trade is established. The position and pallroad facilities of Salina make it certain that this trade will increase, and that the city will be the commercial center for a large portion of central and western Kan-The city has three colleges, largely attended, and a good system of public achools and high schools. The traveling public is accommodated in a fine brick four-story \$100,000 hotel, and many other in depth.

passed the senate appropriating \$150,000 and is free from alkali. for a United States court house and postoffice. Farm and city property is of reasonable value on a sound basis.

# Treep County

if to one indicand comprise 12 per cent of the total area.

the best watered counties in the state, with several states competing. having the Saline river and Spring creek in the north part of the county, Big creek mearly in the center of the county and the Smoky (knw) river in the south part of the county, besides many other small department of streams which are fed by springs. The soil is a rich, dark loam, rich in all the sary properties for the successful all kinds of fruits, grain and grasses. No section of the state can offer better opportunities for joint farming and stock-mising. The banks generally speaking are very smooth banks generally speaking are very smooth to the state can offer better opportunities. The sell ranges from fifteen inches to four feet in depth. We claim for Trego county, uside from its natural advantages, such as water in abundance, fertile soil, building stone, etc., etc., the following commercial or financial merits: While other counties In Kansas are growning under a burden of grievous and heavy taxation, on account of a beavy and extraordinary bonded indebt-edness, both county and township, the county of Trego is almost entirely of debt, while there no debt whatever on any township in the county. The indebests of Trego county is \$35,000, being voted in 1887 to build a stone court house (now

completed) at Wakeeney, the county scat. This is by far the most important matter to be taken into consideration by intended homeoseekers or investors in real estate. Always buy where there is little or no onded indebtedness, and, consequently a low rate of taxation.

western land district, as all parties who make entries on government land or are interested in contesting claims, as well as many who make final proof are required to appear before the United States land effice, which is located at this place. There is the strikers' places.

Castion, however, are opposed to taking the exposure the this action. One handred cigar rollers employed in the Collimbia cigar factory have joined the fifty bunch makers who struck gesterday. They will probably join the union. The proprietor has advertised for non-union men to fill the strikers' places.

are a number of large and substantial buildings, among which we mention the opera house, a handsome a handsom stone structure, 80x100 feet, erected in 1880 at a cost of \$30,000; the Union Pasas, and is almost cific depot, 30x100 feet, one of the finest and wenty-four by handsomest depots between Kansas City thirty miles in ex. and Denver, built of stone, in 1879, cost tent. The surface \$8,000; the Tribune and First National tent. The surface is diverified, about cone-third be in g solor public school buildings, frame, 82x 88,000; public school buildings, frame, 82x 88 feet, cost 88,000; the Presbyterian and M. E. church buildings, both handsome and the remainder frame structures, costing \$4,000 each; the gently undulating stone court house, one of the finest court upland. The bot- houses in the state, cost \$35,000; also a neat tom lands along the Baptist church, frame, costing \$1,500.

We want it distinctly understood that we are no boomers, we state facts just as and tributary streams are extensive in they are. Our settlers already in the field are an intelligent people, and we want more of the same kind to help us build up this part of sunny Kansas, so we say com to Trego county and see for yourselves. Come where taxes are very low; come and help us build up what is going to be one of the best counties in the state.

### Wichita County.

Fairest of all-In the shade of the Rockes nestles the brightest jewel in the glorias various tame grasses. Fruits of all ousgalaxy of western Kansas counties kinds are very successful, and there are nany large and productive orchards and of frontier life and transposed a seeming vineyards in the county. Stock raising is desert into a garden of Eden with modern largely carried on and is very profitable, improvements. A bounteous nature bepasture and feed being cheap. Living stows upon Wichita county peace, prosper water is furnished by springs and flowing | ity and plenty, together with her most munificent endowment of an unequaled fertility in soil, richness in resources, opu-lent in profundity, plethoric in productout the eastern portion. The manufacture | iveness and fruitful in plentitude, added to of salt is carried on by solar evaporation, which the kind dispensation of an in-but there is a good field for capital in dulgent Providence has blessed western Kansas with a most delightful climate. duction. Gypsum is manufactured into Her praises have been sung in every clime where the sun of civilization dawns. The wonderful tales of her mighty onward march to the front rank of statehood, in wealth, prosperity and power have pene-trated every portion of the globe. It is a tale that never grows old, and generations to come, when the people of

today have gone to the only place that can rival and outshine Kansas in beauty, grandeur and fertility-Heaven-the histastern part of the county has also a fine tory of Kausus will read as a wonderful renance. Through the innumerable difficulties of early settlement, the vicissitudes of reckless fortune, the ignominy of indiffer ence, the satire of ridicule, the hatred of petty jealousy, the herculean effort, wresting the land from the immutable hand of time and eradicating the wild na ture from the soil, Kansas has marched triumphantly onward, the eyes of her implicitly up ward to the regal ensign of the state, "Ad Astra per Aspera. Island, and the Missouri Pacific main line Though often discouraged, her people were never disheartened; though driven to the verge of desperation, the "never say die until dead" spirit of her citizens, in whose breast was nourished an unswerying faith in the ultimate success of heir

fondest hopes, always proved in an emergency equal to the occasion. Western Kansas is the eldorado of home-sekers. It is the modern paradise for the farmer and stock miser.

The vast plains of Wichita county, unlating away towards the horizon, as far as the eye can reach, are the most fertile west of the sixth principal meridian. The soil is a rich, black loam, is underlaid by a marl sub-soil, and is from two to five feet

The county lies in the shade of the Rocky We have a good line of street railway, Mountains, just far enough to the easttwo electric light plants, gas works, and a ward to catch the rainfall from the gigantic system of water works costing \$100,000, chain of mountains, whose towering peaks pierce the clouds and hold the snows of for our wheat and furnish a good market. | winter till carried off as rain in spring and Two daily and five weekly newspapers, and one of the largest blank book houses Beaver and White Woman, flow across the Two daily and five weekly newspapers, and one of the largest blank book houses in the state, are doing a healthy business in Salina. A planing mill, broom factories, two foundries, carriage factory, and other similar enterprises furnish caployment to our stilled mechanics. We have a term of the United States district court, and a bill now penning in congress has passed the senate from Montana. A conference was ordered on the house country from east to west. The Beaver, a large, overflowing stream, rises in Colorado and fed by never failing springs and streams. White Woman also rises in Colorado and contains a good body of clear, pure water. Good water can be obtained at a depth of from fifteen to ninety feet and is free from Montana. A conference was ordered on the house country from east to west. The Beaver, a large, overflowing stream, rises in Colorado and fed by never failing springs and streams. White Woman also rises in Colorado and contains a good body of clear, pure water. Good water can be obtained at a depth of from fifteen to ninety feet and is free from Montana. A conference was ordered on the house country from east to west. The Beaver, a large, overflowing stream, rises in Colorado and fed by never failing springs and other similar enterprises furnish exploit to make the senate from Montana. A conference was ordered on the house country from east to west. The Beaver, a conference was ordered on the house country from east to west. The Beaver, a conference was ordered on the house country from east to west. The Beaver, a conference was ordered on the house country for the senate from Montana. A conference was ordered on the house country for the senate from Montana. A conference was ordered on the house country for the senate to seats in the senate from Montana. A conference was ordered on the house country for the senate to seats in the senate from Montana. A conference was ordered on the house country for the senate to seats in the senate from Montana. A conference was ordered on the house double Wichita county is twenty-four by thirty

miles square; contains 460,800 acres quarter sections-more than half of which | lature. can now be bought at from \$5 to \$10 per nore. These cheap farms are as beautiful Trego county is a west central county, tracts of land as can be found in the Unitlying in the fourth tier east from the Colo- ed States. All as level as a floor and as rado line. It has an area of 900 somere rich as a garden. Two railroads traverse the county from east to west, the Missonri surface is undulating to slightly rolling. Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa and there is an absence of the dull, flat Fe. Stock raising is exceedingly remunermonotony so consulctions in some countries in this country, as stock can subsist, ties. Bottom lands vary in width from yes, actually fatten, on the notive grasses, at least ten months in the year, often the entire year. We have good schools, good There are no timber belts, but a few churches, good society, good roads, and for nall groves appear along the Saline and | healthfulness, Wichita county challenges the world. Our population is 2,500 and our Magnesian limestone is found in great daith rate but eight. Wichita has six abundance everywhere and a very hard good towns—Leoti, Coronado, Halcyon, conglomerate stone is also plentiful. Na. Scikirk, St. Theresa and Washburn—betive lime is also found in many parts of sides several places containing postoffices. the county and is a good tubstitute for etc. You can locate on a farm in any part burnt time. The subsoil it first clay and of the county and be sure of being handy then much a natural fertilizer, and a soil to schools, postoffice and churches. The second to none in the state for wheat and agricultural products of Wichita county other coall grain. Springs are abundant took the second premium at the state fair and well water is obtainable at from ten to in Topeka, in 1888, and the third premium 100 feet, owing to location. It is one of at Kansas City exposition the same year

JEFFRISON CITY, Mo., April 18.—The ninth annual rounion encampment of the department of the Missouri G. A. R., opened today. Commander-in-Chief Rus-sell A. Alger arrived today and was sell A. Alger arrived today and was warnly received by the veterans. He is the distinguished guest of the occasion. State Commander John E. Phelps is in

Wakeeney, the county seat of Trego union Influential members of the assocounty, is the most important town in the cistion, however, are opposed to taking

A CONFERENCE REPORT ON THE OKLAHOMA BILL.

Senators Insist Upon Excluding All the Territory Except Oklahoma and No-Man's-Land.

The Main Features of the Senate Bill Likely to be Adopted One More Meeting Necessary.

The Tariff Bill Just as It Now Stands to be Reported to the House on Monday Next-The Battle Ship Clause Stricken from the Naval Appropriations-Items.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The Oklahoma conference committee met and prac-tically adopted the senate bill. A few provisions have not yet been finally agreed upon, but another meeting will be held at which it is expected that a report will be adopted and a bill formulated. A sub-committee to draw up the report has been appointed. It con-sists of Mr. Struble of the house and Mr. sists of Mr. Struble of the house and Mr. Platt of the senate. The senators insisted upon excluding the Cherokee strip and all lands west of the 98th degree, except Oklahoma proper and No Man's Land, and these two tracts will constitute the new territory of Oklahoma if the present agreement of the conferees shall be adopted. Mr. Platt has promised, however, that he will consent to include the Cherokee strip If he finds the sentiment in the senate in favor of such a proposition. The courts If he finds the sentiment in the senate in favor of such a proposition. The courts are left at present outside of Oklahoma proper and No Man's Land. Provisions are made only for territorial districts and supreme coarts and jurisdiction over the balance of the Indian territory is retained by the Muskogee courtland the coarts of Wichita, Fort Smith, Paris and Graham. It is probable that the main features of the senate bill will be adopted and that a report will be alread upon and submitted to port will be agreed upon and submitted to

### THE MONTANA CONTEST. Another Day Spent in the Senate on That

Matter. Washington, April 10.—Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar was one to improve Aransas

Pass, Texas.

The president protein (Mr. Ingalls) remarked that he was in error yesterday in dlewing the motion to take up the Chi-nese enumerative bill while the Montana election bill was up, either by being post-poned, laid aside informally, or other

Mr. Hale-Then the chair rules that the Montana case is to proceed until completed.
The president pro tem—Until completed.
Mr. Hale—We succeeded last evening in using up an hour on the Chinese enumeration bill and gaining so much time and as soon as the Montana resolution is com-pleted I shall ask the senate to take it up

The president pro tem—The object of the chair in making the suggestion was that the Chinese enumeration bill should not be considered the unfinished business at 2 oe considered the unmission business at 2 o'clock, so that the Montana election case will proceed until disposed of by a vote of the senate or some way under the rules. The Montana election case was again taken up and Mr. Call addressed the senate

in opposition to the report of the majority of the committee, declaring the two Re-publican claimants, Meesrs, Saunders and Powers, entitled upon the merits of the case to seats in the senate from Montana.

privileges and elections, addressed the senate. Mr. Teller said the senate had no right to go beyond the action of the legis-lature. The legal legislature had elected lature. The legal legislature had elected the senators whom the majority report would seat and the senate was bound only by that action; the senate had no power to inquire into the action of the returning boards of Montana. If the legislature of that state had been illegally constitute it was for the people of the state of Montana to redress the wrong. Air. Teller referred in his speech to the manner in which Mr. is speech to the manner in which Mr. 'urple had been elected.

Mr. Thrpie made a statement in correction of some points made by Mr. Teiler in regard to his (Mr. Turpie's) election and the matter was discussed by both senators

ballot, or if the contest over the county had come to be decided over the house of representatives there was a majority on the Republican sade by which the Republican candidates could have been seated. These simple facts, he said, contained all the just evidence in the matter and showed that the Republican contest and showed tha

Washington, April 10.—The condition of winter wheat on the 1st of April as reported by the statistician of the department of agriculture is 81 for the entire brendth. The general account of the department of agriculture is 81 for the entire brendth. The general account of the department of agriculture is 81 for the entire brendth. The general account of the department o

seen instituted in the courts of this district or violations of United States civil service aw, it has been determined to waive all arther proceedings and to admit a statefurther proceedings and to admit a statement of facts on the part of the defendant, C. A. Newton, president of the league, in order that the same may be passed upon in a higher court and a final decision had in the supreme court of the United States.

Newton, who is not a government officer, and who is charged with violating the civil service law by soliciting contributions of government employes for campaign purposes will test the right under the civil service law to solicit such contributions by one not in the employment of the government and also test the question whether the sending of a letter by such a one to a government employe and delivered on his desk is a solicitation forbidden by the twelfth section of the civil service law and twelfth section of the civil service law and if it is a solicitation whether that law is consistent with the constitution of the

### THE SILVER QUESTION. It Absorbs the Time of the Republican Cancus.

Washington, April 10.—Two notices secured a full attendance for the caucus of the Republican representatives tonight. The object of the call as announced by Representative Dingley, of Mnine, who presided, was the arrangement of an order of business for the remainder of the session, but it soon transpired that the silver problem was of such engrossing interest as to throw other matters in the background. The subject was broached by Chairman he subject was broached by Chairman onger, of the coinage committee, who cently reported the modified Windom ill. He explained in detail the provisions the bill, noted the changes that had been made and gave reasons for making them. He believed that the measure was strong and calculated to make the public demand a more liberal supply of money. It was highly expedient that the Kupublicans

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- In his prayer this morning the chaplain said: "O.
Eternal God, in whose hands alone are the issues of life and death, we come to Thee today to pray that Thou wilt let Thy tender mercy come unto Thy servant, the eminent and honored member of this house, when the county of the county. The report in relation to the damage done during the recent invasion is very much over estimated. The der mercy come unto Thy servant, the eminent and honored member of this house, who now lies upon the verge of the world. Hearken unto our paryers in his behalf, and, if it be according to Thy holy will, spare his life and restore him to localth."

The house went into committee of the whole Mr. P.

The house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio. in the whole (Mr. Butterworth, of Obio, in the chair) on the naval appropriation bill.

Mr. Peters, of Kansas, moved to strike out the entire clause for the increase of the navy. He believed that the United States ad no need of battle ships and possessed

all the cruisers that it required.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, moved to strike out the paragraph providing for the three battle ships, but leaving in the provision for an armored cruiser. Agreed to—98

Mr. Adams, of Illinois, offered an amendment providing for three low board coast and barbor defense vessels of the Monitor type, of eighteen feet draught, with twin screws and a speed of not less than seventeen knots an hour, at a cost not to exceed \$2,500,000 each. Lost.

Mr. Peters, of Kansas, then withdrew his notion to strike out the entire clause.

his motion to strike out the entire clause.

The bill was favorably reported to the house but no final action was taken and the house adjourned.

LIEUTENANT STEELE'S SENTENCE. Washington, April 10.—It was au-nounced at the war department today that the court martial which tried Lieutenant Steele, at Chicago, for conduct unbecomng an officer and a centleman, in striking Private Dell P. Wild, found him guilty and sentenced him to be reprimanded and to be confined within the limits of the post-for a period of three months. The progs and findings of the court have been approved by Major General Schofield as commander of the division of the Mis-souri, and be will issue an order this afternoon publicly reprimanding Lieutenant Steele. This will be the final disposition

THEIR ORGANIZATION.

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CHICAGO, III. April 10.—The carpenier's averages of condition of principal states still on and the men seen confident of success. Owners of large buildings learning completion are becoming measy and say they will put the contracts into other hands unless the work is resumed immediately. On account of this there is a move on the part of the master's association to disolve that body and allow each individual to make whatever terms they see in in regard to recognition of the minum. Influential members of the association. Influential members of the association in intensity of the master's association to disolve what body and allow each individual to make whatever terms they see in in regard to recognition of the minum. Influential members of the association. The performance of the corresponding members of any organization which encourages bigamy, or any person who assists in the solemnization to disolve what body and allow each individual to make whatever terms they see in in regard to recognition of the minum. The performance of the performa

LIVES SAVED BY A CAT'S MOVE-MENTS.

She Jumps Into the Face of a Sleeper in a Burning Building.

Fifteen Men Strangely Saved from Fire at Miller's Ranch, on the Cherokee Outlet.

The Building and Contents Totally Destroyed-Regents of the State University at Work-Prof. Snow's Election Almost a Certainty-Items from Alfred-Minor State News.

pecial dispatch to the Daily Eagle. HUNNEWELL, Kan., April 10.-Last night Miller's ranch house on Salt Fork, in the Cherokee outlet, about thirty miles south of Hunnewell, was totally destroyed by fire. The fire commenced in the kitchen and rapidly spreading to the main build-ing, which was as dry as tinder, in a few highly expedient that the Rupublicans should agree upon some measure of this kind so as to present a united front when the subject came up for discussion in the house. No attempt was made to take a vote upon any proposition except upon one which was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of sixteen to include the Republican members of the coinage committee which is to consider the entire subject, counsel with the Republican senate committee which is to consider the entire subject, counsel with the Republican senate committee and endeavor to arrange a definite project for the consideration of the caucus which will meet again next Monday.

NO BATTLE SHIPS.

That Provision Stricken from the Naval Appropriations

Washington, April 10.—In his prayer oments the entire structure was envel preparations to vacate the firt day of Octo-

ALFRED, I. T., April 10.—[Special corres-ondence.]—When President Harrison let loose the town site speculators almost one to year ago they all rushed south of the au Cimarron river. A glance at the map, however, convinced a few enterprising ousiness men that north of that stream there would be a commercial center of no mean importance. Today that center is known as the thriving town of Alfred. This town is located thriteen miles north This town is located threech miles north of Guthrie, on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Ferallway, in the beautiful valley of Cedar creek and in the midst of what will one day be the richest farming community in the grand state of Oklahoma. As intimated above no speculative fover has ever caught our city and boomed it As intimated above no specimenter loves mas ever caught our city and boomed it beyond the demands of the surrounding country. Hence there has been no stagma-tion, no dry rot, no empty build-nes, no failures in business. town and country have steadily oved, advanced and grown up toimproved, advanced and grown up to gether, until at the present time it is a fact apparent to the careful observer that Alfred does more business than any other town twice as large in Oklahoma. Tweive townships are tributary to this point. This means that over 1,700 homesteaders and their families do their trading, buying and selling at Alfred. Thus our present prosperity is accounted for and from the future has vanished every uncertainty. Every citizen of our town and every farmer in this part of Oklahoma have strong faith in the final outcome and they are all proving their faith by good, hopest, hard work.

Stove and her force compartment full of water. She was in collision at midnight with the passenger steamer Avoca bound from London for Dublin. The Avoca was so badly damaged that she sank. No lives were lost.

The North Cambria struck the Avoca amidships with great force and entity to carry him over this difficulty, responsible to the collision. The terrifled passengers rushed half clad from the learning to the terrifled passengers rushed half clad from the learning to the steamer were cleared.

PELL SURRENDERED BY BONDSMEN. Every citizen of our town and every farmer in this part of Oklahoma have strong faith in the final outcome and they are all proving their faith by good, honest, hard work. The soil in this section is a rich sandy loam, peculiarly adapted to the production of all the cereals, cottom, grasses, vegetables and fruits. It is this fertile land, ables and fruits. It is this fertile land, these picturesque valleys and gently rolling these picturesque valleys and gently rolling these picturesque valleys and gently rolling the boats lay by for four hours until the Avoca sank. The North Cambria their personnel is not obtained by 4.20 Mr. Pell will go to Ludlow street jail. McDermott refused to say why he surrendered Pell.

NEW YORK, Aproving this Aproving the boats have a surrendered states. Commissioner United States Commissioner JUST AS IT STANDS.

The Tariff Bill Will be Reported on Monday Next

Washington, April 16.—By a strict party vote this morning the ways and means committee decided to report the tariff bill to the house with a favorable recommendation just as it now stands. Chairman McKinley desired to make the advantage of the light of the house at the commendation in the strict bill to the house with a favorable recommendation just as it now stands. Chairman McKinley desired to make the advantage of the party with the Cherokee outlet, has good railroad facilities, a delightful climate, a population of go-ahead citizens, and the only United States commissioner, the Hon. The Harmonian McKinley desired to make the large of the l Mr. Turple made a statement in correction of some points made by Mr. Teller in regard to his (Mr. Turple's) election and the matter was discussed by both senators as some length. In the indiama case (no corning to Mr. Turple) the legislature itself had passed judicially upon the consisted seats in that body, whereas the legislature of Montana had not passed judicially on the contested seats in that body, whereas the legislature of Montana had not passed judicially on the contested seats from Silver Bow county. If it had done so there would have been the end of it.

Mr. Sherman said he had alway thought that the Montana case was in a nutshell. There was a Republican majority on joint ballot, or if the contest over Silver Bow county the comest over silver Bow county was reached that the Montana case was in a nutshell. There was a Republican majority on joint ballot, or if the contest over Silver Bow county the desired over the body successed in the following nom-Mr. Sherman said he had alway thought that the Montana case was in a nutshell.

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Postmasters: Kansas—David W. Pitts, Garden City, George A. Sells, Larned, Misser Postmasters of the Alired Montar, published by Ed.

sands of dollars of revenue are being wasted by milroads operating in this territory on what is curiously called a passenger rate war, which is a species of atmissment which certain young men who are set to credit of conduct passenger traffic intoles in when they get livel of inseball and who ought to be sent to lericho until their heads have grown and sober minded men put in their

the arrival of Regent Gleed, who is expected here from New York tomorrow at the earliest. The regents have a large amount of other business to transact, including arragements for the expenditure of \$8,000 in repairing the foundation of the main building and the distribution of the appropriation made by the Moody bill, which goes into effect June 30. The election of Professor Snow to the chancellorship seems certain. There is scarcely any doubt but that he will accept the position and still supervise the department of natural history to which he has devoted his entire life.

OKLAHOMANS BECOMING ANXIOUS GUTHRIE Ok. April 10.—The failure of congress thus far to provide territorial covernment for Oklahoma is causing a restless and discontented spirit among the settlers. A large and enthusiastic meet-ing was heid at Orlando, nineteen miles from Guthrie on the Santa Fe today at which the farmers came in their wagons and in every way to attend. Orlando is a thriving little city near the Cherokee line, where a large number of boomers that have been cleared from the Cherokee strip have swelled the population of the town to over 1.030 people. over 1,000 people.

### DEATH OF CHIEF OF THE WYAN-DOTTES.

VINITA, I. T., April 10—Irvin Long, chief of the Wyandotte nation, died Saturday last at his bome, twenty-three miles east of Vinita, and was buried Saturday. He has held the office of chief for twenty years, was the oldest man in the Wyandotte nation and was well known throughout the territory and adjoining states. CHANGES OF VENUE.

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 10.—The case of the state vs. W. P. Higinbotham, second trial, has been transferred to Shawnee county on application by the defendant for a challen of tenue. James M. Fortner, the defaulting county treasurer, has made application for a change of venue. It will probably be

TROOPS RETURNING TO THE FORT. GUTHERTE, Ok., April 10.—Troop G, of the Fifth cavalry, passed through Guthrie to-day on its way to Fort Rene. The troop is commanded by Captain Hayes and has been engaged for the last six weeks in driving beamers out of the strip.

### BAD FIRE AT GOFF.

SENECA, Kam., April 10.—A fire at Goff last night, destroyed the row of stores on the east side of Main street, occupied by B. Taylor, A. E. Hight and F. Curtis, also the residence of C. C. Abbott.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

LONDON, April 10.—The British steamer North Cambria, Captain Wells, from Baltimore March 23, for Hamburg, arrived at Dover this morning leaking with her bows stove and her five n up to stove and her fore co

Baryntst, April 10.—Mr. Henry M. Stan-ev has arrived here from Cairo en route to He was interviewed imme suit Ar. Stanley stated an important fact which he had intended to mention solely in his forthcoming book and that was that the Aruwhimi forest, which belongs to the Congo Free State, was enormously richer in everything, especially in rubber trees, than the Amazon forest. This section of Africa, he declared, would be the rubber reservoir of the universe.

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# AN ANTI-CARLIST MOB.

Madeiro, April 10.—The arrival of the Carlist leader, Marquis Marcillileo, today, was made the pression of an anti-Carlist demonstration. Thousands of anti-Carlists met at the station and fol-

session of the reichstag will demand a the opinion of the council that it would be credit of from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 marks. Injudicious for the city to interfere with Emperir William will leave from Wels the removal of the cattle by the state. Emperir William will leave from Wels aden this evening to visit the emperor of

# ANXIOUS CREDITORS

PROCESS-SERVERS HUNTING EX-GOVERNOR CORNELL.

Several New York Bankers Want to Reach Him as Soon as Possible.

Judgments for Thousands Standing Standing Against Him-An Additional Phase of the Sistare Failure.

Stephen Stanton Ordered to Tell what He Knows of a Note Fraudulently Bearing the Signature of Sistare & Ca.—Broker Pell Surrendered by a Bondsman-The Manhattan Failure.

New York, April 10.—Some creditors or Alonzo B. Cornell who have obtained judgments against him on some unpaid judgments against him on some unpaid notes aggregating about \$7,000 are anxious to ascertain where he is at present in order that the sheriff may serve the ascessary papers upon him. For the past two or three weeks process servers have hunted the ex-governor in vain and have, it is said, at last become tired of looking for him. At the Third National this afternoon, and at the Broadway National bank nothing has been heard of Mr. Cornell today, although the officers said they wanted to reach him badly. Another attachment against Mr. Cornell was taken out today by the Broadway bank.

## SIGNED WITHOUT AUTHORITY. Added Complications in the Failure of

Sistare & Co.

New York, April 10.—Judge Andrews, of the supreme court, has refused to vacate an order for the examination of Stephen Stanton, of this city, and directs Mr. Stan-It we east side of Main street, occupied by B. Taylor, A. E. Hight and F. Curtis, also the residence of C. C. Abbett.

CALLED TO REPENTANCE.

The Catholics of Ontario Taken to Task by Their Archbishop.

Livingston, Ontario, April 10.—Archbishop O'Leary has issued a circular letter to the clergy of his diocease respecting the relation of Roman Catholics to separate schools which has created a decided sensation. The archbishop charges the priests to call upon every rate payer who deliberately chooses to side with the enemy in the gradual destruction of Catholic education in this province and announce to him in the maine and authority of the bishop that his action is rebellious against the church and the archbishop reserves to himself alone, or in his absence, to the administrator, all power of absolving such rebellious Catholic form his air mulescent by the first that he believed and still believes they he head the propose the his brother was a partice; in or in his absence, to the administrator, all power of absolving such rebellions Catho-lic from his sin, unless he shall have received a written declaration that he heartly repents of having injured the church and scandalized his neighbors by his withdrifful of his taxes from Catholic education and shall have promised to become a supporter of the separate schools at the earliest opportunity. On receipt of such written declaration my priest of the Canada immediately after signing the the earliest opportunity. On receipt of tion, whether his brother did not a such written declaration any priest of the diocese may grant absolution.

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CONFIDENCE IN PURCELL

has just been issued by the California State Bar association which centains an address by ex Judge Thomas P Stoney, president. President Stoney states that a well-founded dissatisfaction with the con-dition of the law and with the mode of its Brussels. He was interviewed immediately upon his arrival. Speaking of Emin Paeba, Mr. Stanley said he did not believe he would attempt to scour the royal province. An immense effort, he declared, would be necessary to eject the Maihiets, who have overrun the province. With reference to the claims made by the Germans to the territory in Africa, Mr. Stanley said he was astonished at their pretentions. They apparently claimed the whole of the country. The formans, he said, could secure the services of Tippoo Tibb if they paid him the price he demanded. Under much pressure Mr. Stanley stated an important fact which he had intended to mention solely in his forthcoming book and that was that the Aruwhimi forest, which belongs to the Congo Free State, was enormously richer. deems it advisable to have a thorough dis-cussion of the subject of judicial reform at the annual meeting of the association Mas-Suext, and invites the attention of all

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members to the subject.

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# A CUSTOMS UNION FAVORED.

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